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HIDDEN BEAUTY It's not as dazzling as nearby Maria Cristina Falls which provides hydroelectric power to Mindanao but the 378-foot Limunsudan waterfalls in Barangay Rogongon in Iligan City is far more enchanting. The aerial photograph was taken on Friday in coordination with the Philippine Air Force and the 1st Infantry "Tabak" Division of the Philippine Army. INQUIRER

GMA hospital stay extended

Decision based on security concerns

By Mila Morales and Nancy C. Carvajal

THE DEPARTMENT of Interior and Local Government (DILG) and the Philippine National Police have decided to extend former President Gloria Macapagal-Arroyo's hospital detention, according to the director of Veterans Memorial Medical Center (VMMC), where she is being held.

"She does not have to be confined, but taking into consideration other factors like security in her daily trip to the hospital, a decision made by the DILG and PNP [said] she could stay at the hospital [for the duration of her therapy]," Dr. Nona Legaspi yesterday told the Inquirer in a phone interview.

"On our part, we also do not want her to miss her daily therapy," Legaspi said.

Even Dr. Antonio Baun, a government orthopedic surgeon overseeing Arroyo's condition expressed preference for her continued stay at VMMC on grounds that she required continuous monitoring and close supervision.

GMA HOSPITAL/A4



REMAINS TO BE SEEN Members of the police special action force scour the bombed site in Jolo where 3 most wanted leaders of the Abu Sayyaf and Jemaah Islamiyah were among those allegedly killed in a US-backed dawn air strike on Thursday but can't find their remains. Their identities have to be proven before informants get their reward. AP

Military cannot find terror leaders' bodies in Abu strike

By Dona Z. Pazzibugan

ARE THEY or aren't they dead?

Even as the military has stepped up security in anticipation of retaliatory attacks by the Abu Sayyaf and other Muslim rebel groups after an air strike on a remote terrorist camp in Sulu killed 15 al-Qaida-linked extremists on Thursday, authorities are considering exhuming some bodies to prove the identities of the dead terrorist leaders.

The Armed Forces said among those killed in the predawn strike in Parang, Sulu, were at least three of Southeast Asia's most wanted terrorist leaders—Malaysian Zulkifli bin Hir, also known as Marwan, a top leader of the Jemaah Islamiyah (JI) terror network,

MILITARY/A13

SALN posting mandatory in P-Noy's FOI bill

By Norman Bordadora and Gil C. Cabacungan

STATEMENTS of assets, liabilities and net worth (SALNs) of top government officials will no longer require a subpoena for the public to be informed on lawmakers' finances if President Aquino's version of the Freedom of Information (FOI) bill is passed by Congress.

Under the mandatory disclosure provisions of Malacañang's version of the transparency measure, SALNs of the President, Vice President, members of the Cabinet, Congress and the

SALN POSTING/A4

'5 or 10 or 20 or 45, Corona did not declare these assets'

By Gil C. Cabacungan and TJ Burgonio

SPOKESPERSONS of the prosecution in the trial of impeached Chief Justice Renato Corona yesterday said the criticism directed at it for its failure to present proof of his purported 45 properties is not only undeserved but also missed the point of the impeachment.

"They claimed we have lost the case because we only presented 25 and not 45 [properties]. But whether it is 5 or 10 or 20 or 45, the point is he did not disclose and declare them for years. And why were these declared at very low values? It's like he's hiding something, like where did he get the money to pay for these?" Aurora Rep. Juan Edgardo Angara said.

The lawmaker also said saying sorry would not cut it for Corona, who is expected to argue that his omissions to

5 OR 10/A6

'Reformed' DBP remits ₱4B

By Norman Bordadora and Michelle V. Remo

A NOW "reformed" Development Bank of the Philippines (DBP) is the latest poster boy for President Aquino's path of righteousness (daang matuwid).

Keynoting the DBP's 65th anniversary celebrations yesterday, the President said adhering to the ideals of transparency and accountability were not easy but the DBP has shown that it makes good business sense.

Mr. Aquino praised the state-owned financial institution for implementing reforms under his administration and generating and remitting ₱4 billion to the national treasury—the second highest in the bank's existence.

"The noise we hear from some quarters is that such tightening processes and such strictness in the way our institutions work are bad for business. How can it be bad for business when DBP's performance proves other-

REFORMED/A6

'Pacman now a changed man'



By Aquiles Z. Zonio
Inquirer Mindanao

GENERAL SANTOS CITY—Boxing icon Manny Pacquiao is a gambling man no more and even shies away from the nightlife, people close to him say.

He now keeps a mobile phone that has no password that would have prevented people like his

wife, for example, from peeking into information stored in its memory.

The world's welterweight boxing champ was previously perceived to be a womanizer, a gambler and a heavy drinker. He reportedly did not have qualms about losing huge sums of money when gambling that once he was

PACMAN/A11

Widow bars Grace from Iggy wake

By Gil C. Cabacungan

THE ESTRANGED wife of the late Negros Occidental Rep. Ignacio "Iggy" Arroyo is taking full control of the arrangements for his funeral, with her lawyer barring his longtime companion from the wake.

The widow's lawyer, Lorna Kapunan, has issued instructions to family members and friends to bar businesswoman Grace Ibuna, the late lawmaker's companion, from any of the memorial services.

Ibuna was present when the lawmaker died on Jan. 26 in London, where he was being treated for cirrhosis of the liver.

Kapunan has accused Ibuna of authorizing doctors to re-

WIDOW/A4

Second FRONTPAGE

Acosta suspended for 90 days

THE SANDIGANBAYAN has placed presidential adviser on environmental protection and Laguna Lake Development Authority (LLDA) General Manager Nereus Acosta under preventive suspension for 90 days for the alleged misuse of his "pork barrel" funds while he was still a legislator.

Mancao may yet stay on as state witness

Cops bust syndicate using fake papers for US visas

Porsche-driving Customs clerk probed



Farmers hit PH special envoy to Gulf states for agri deal

A PEASANT group yesterday urged the House of Representatives' agrarian reform and agriculture committees to investigate a 2000-million agricultural land lease deal inked by Amable Aguilar, the special envoy to the Gulf states, and the government of Bahrain.

The Kilusang Magbubukid ng Pilipinas urged the House committees concerned to shoot down the deal, which allows a 10,000-hectare area in Davao del Norte province in Mindanao to produce food crops for Bahrain.

KMP secretary general Danilo Ramos referred to a joint venture, called "AP Eleven," between the Aguilar family's AAA Group Holdings and Bahrain's Hassan Group to cultivate bananas, rice and other crops in Mindanao. He said it was launched two years ago ostensibly "to ensure Bahrain's food security and promote the agribusiness sector."

'Totally revolting'

"This so-called joint venture smacks of land-grabbing and conflict of interest on the part of President Aquino's political lieutenant in the Gulf," Ramos charged.

"It is totally revolting that our lands are being devoted to the food security needs of other nations while the Filipino farmers suffer increasing landlessness, hunger and poverty," said Ramos.

"Ambassador Aguilar, the Department of Agriculture, and the Department of Agrarian Reform have a lot of explaining to do regarding this massive sell-out of our lands. A no-holds-barred probe on Aguilar is in order," Ramos stressed.

"Obviously, this irresponsible and massive sell-out of our lands to foreigners is being done by the country's political appointees with the blessings of the landlord President," the peasant leader said. *Kristine Alave*

Docs press Congress on sin taxes

A GROUP of doctors yesterday urged lawmakers to pass the sin tax reform law to curb smoking among young and poor Filipinos.

The Philippine College of Physicians (PCP) said the passage of the law was needed to counter the high prevalence of lifestyle-related diseases such as heart ailments and cancer, which are responsible for 60 percent of deaths in the Philippines.

"Congress can expect us to be more active in legislative advocacy to urge our legislators to ... save the young and the poor from contracting deadly tobacco-related diseases," according to Dr. Tony Leachon, PCP president.

The PCP is an umbrella organization of over 7,000 internists in the Philippines and an affiliate society of the Philippine Medical Association.

Analysis by

Widow bars Grace from Iggy wake



GRACE IBUNA

GMA hospital detention extended by DILG, PNP

'Hospital stay 'better''

'Not cured'

Specific dates required

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Belmonte urged to protect GMA's rights

By Gil C. Cabacungan

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Mandatory disclosure

Curbing corruption

P-Noy's legacy

'Just for show'

Feedback mechanism

'Reformed' DBP remits ₱4B, 2nd highest in 65 yrs



TRANSPARENCY

Strong and sound

Bank was victim

'Lost decade'

Nationalized perks, bonuses

Raising money for lending

PPP funder

Total loan portfolio

'5 or 10 or 20 or 45, Corona did not declare these assets'

Apology acceptable if...

Clear betrayal

Purported bank accounts

Tarnished

Review

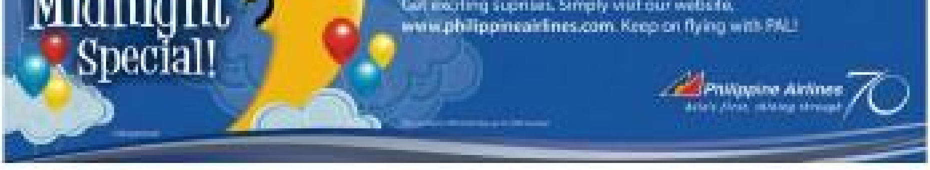
'Stupidity too strong a word'

Challenge

SC affirms tax conviction of multilevel marketer

SC tells De Lima, Lacierda to answer disbarment case





Across the NATION

Expanded lamppost scam probe sought

CEBU CITY—A group of village captains in Lapu-Lapu City has urged the Ombudsman to investigate top former public works and national officials for their involvement in the multimillion-peso lamppost scam.



AETA VAN
A carabao-drawn wheeled cart carries an Aeta family across what appears to be barren landscape in Capas, Tarlac, serving as the family's only means of transportation in a world dominated by gas-guzzling machines.

High turnout seen as polls take place in Zambales

Execs to move school campus out of danger zone

Illegal logs find good use in public school



EDUCATION Secretary Armin Luistro, Tesda head Joel Villanueva and Pagcor chair Cristino Naguiat Jr. pose with students during the turnover of 2,000 chairs made from seized logs by Tesda-trained craftsmen to a public elementary school in Butuan City.

Malacañang takes action on negligence charge vs De Oro mayor

INQUIRER Visayas

Spill victims shift from fishing to farming

By Nestor P. Burgos Jr.
Nueva Valencia, Guimaras

FIFTY-YEAR-OLD Amando Cornel was a fisherman most of his life; now, he hardly goes out to fish. He goes to a 15-hectare farm in Nueva Valencia town in Guimaras to learn how to grow fruit trees and organic vegetables.

"It took more than two years to adjust from fishing to farming, but our income here is more stable," he said in Hiligaynon.

Cornel was among the thousands of Guimaras fishers who were dislocated during a massive oil spill that ravaged the island-province on Aug. 11, 2006.

Considered the worst marine disaster in the Philippines, the oil spill was triggered by the sinking of the MT Solar 1, a tanker chartered by Petron Corp., during a storm while transporting more than 2.1 million liters of bunker fuel from Bataan to Zamboanga City.

The accident forced some 26,000 people, mostly fishermen and their families, to leave their houses and deprived them of fishing and shell gathering as livelihood for months. It also devastated Guimaras' rich marine resources, affecting mangroves, seaweeds and other aquatic life.

Cornel, whose house on the shoreline was near the accident site, said he was earning P300 daily from fishing before the oil spill. Although the industry has recovered in Guimaras, he said it was no longer the same.

Cooperative

He now relies on a cooperative of displaced residents from his village for his livelihood.

The Hubod Sa Kaunungan Sang Guimaras Multi-Purpose Cooperative (Hubod MPC) was formed in 2007 with 126 members with the help of the Lopez Group Foundation Inc. (LGFI).

The foundation launched Bagiy Sa Guimaras Project, a relief program for the oil spill victims, a year before it saw the need for a long-term alternative livelihood for them, said Ferdz Pagsaligangan, LGFI project director.

In partnership with the Philippines Australia Community Assistance Program (Pacap) of the Australian Agency for International Development and the Iloilo Caucus of Development Non-Government Organizations, the LGFI conducted training on farming and cooperative orientation and management.



GUIMARAS cooperative member Amando Cornel shows off the papaya plants in their organic farm in Barangay Lupac, Nueva Valencia, in Guimaras.



LOPEZ Group Foundation Inc. chairman Oscar M. Lopez turns over the certificate of land ownership award to the Hubod sa Guimaras Multi-Purpose Cooperative.

Donated property

In a simple ceremony on Nov. 28 last year, the LGFI led by its chair, Oscar M. Lopez, turned over two certificates of land ownership award to the cooperative, covering 15 hectares of land in Barangay Lupac, Nueva Valencia, which the Lopez family donated from its ancestral properties.

The LGFI and the Pacap also put up a two-story building for the cooperative.

"It is a sincere demonstration by my family who has roots in Buenavista in Guimaras of our desire to help in the development and growth of the communities in Guimaras, especially those who are disadvantaged and wanting to improve their lives," Lopez said.

The project established organic vegetable plots and fruit orchards for the cooperative. It has augmented the earnings of members by selling vegetables in excess of their families' needs, according to Jorge Vicente Gomez, 50, the cooperative's manager.

Seventy percent of the income is divided among the members and the remaining 30 percent goes to the cooperative.

Income alternative

Gov. Felipe Nava said the project "has given the residents the opportunity to seek an alternative livelihood after the disaster."

Sandra Tomolla, cooperative president, acknowledged that it was difficult to shift from fishing to farming. "We had no experience, especially in organic farming, and it required more time and attention compared to fishing and shell gathering," she said.

Some of the members still fish, she said, but they earn more from farming. She added that farming was more stable because fish catch was not always good.

"It was difficult, but we somehow managed," Tomolla said.

A great Filipino story of true grit and determination.

In 1962, there was a Math teacher, a civil engineer, who wanted to do more for his students. He believed that the best way to uplift and empower the Filipino youth was through technological education.



With meager resources, he founded an engineering school. From a small rented space in a building to another rented school site, the enrollment of the school steadily grew. The going was rough and difficult but he was tough and persevering.

Yellow became the color of the school to let the sun energize the community and fire up the fighting spirit.

And so, one stone at a time, the school was built to become bigger and better. Every graduate on graduation day and every board passer and topnotcher that the school produced were affirmations of the vision to empower the Filipino youth through education.

A FILIPINO STORY OF GRIT AND DETERMINATION

DEMETRIO A. QUIRINO JR. is the math teacher and civil engineer and the TECHNOLOGICAL INSTITUTE OF THE PHILIPPINES is the school he founded FIFTY years ago.

As yellow turns to gold, TIP indeed has reason to celebrate. TIP QC has Autonomous Status and TIP Manila has Deregulated Status from the CHED. And today, TIP stands tall as a leading school in the fields of engineering, information technology, and in all its other academic offerings.

Demetrio A. Quirino Jr. always admonished his students not to be ashamed of the struggle. The rigors, the hardships that come a man's way are what strengthen him and define his character. It is the struggle that counts.

TIP is a Filipino story of true grit and determination. And that is the story, too, of every TIP student and his or her parents.

Education is a priority in every Filipino family but due to financial constraints, education by rotation is resorted to. Children take turns going to school. Every semester and every schoolyear are a struggle.

Very early on, a Filipino child learns from his parents, and later from TIP, the importance of family, frugality, integrity and resilience in the face of adversity. He learns that it is the struggle that counts. It is what makes life meaningful.

That is the TIP story and the story of the TIP founder and the story of every TIP student.

THE SAME GREAT STORY FOR ALL THREE.
A great Filipino story of true grit and determination.

IN CELEBRATION OF TEACHERS

On the occasion of the 50th anniversary of the Technological Institute of the Philippines (TIP) which was founded by my husband Demetrio A. Quirino Jr. and me, I feel that the celebration for this momentous occasion should also be a celebration of the noble profession of teaching.



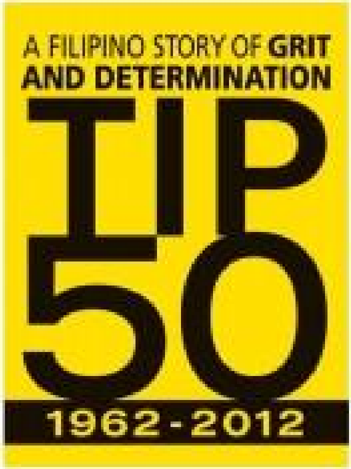
Deming and I started out as classroom teachers for many years until Deming thought he could do more for the Filipino youth by founding a school.

Teachers empower their students with new learnings...learnings that will be their guide, their lighthouse in the storms of their lives and their sun in the highs of their lives.

"To teach is to touch lives forever." The teachers of TIP and teachers everywhere have touched the lives of students in ways they will never be able to measure.

Dr. Teresita U. Quirino
Vice Chairman
Technological Institute
of the Philippines







COMMEMORATIVE BOOK

The book is a compilation of essays honoring teachers who touched our lives.

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COMMEMORATIVE PLATE

The commemorative plate is a replica of the 1st Patron Brand Prize painting about Angono's "higantes" by TIP Architecture Alumnus Arturo Bandiez Jr.

OF TEACHERS AND GIANTS Teachers impart knowledge and values to mold their students to become intellectual and moral giants, or at least to become better and greater than what they started out to be.

The mission of teachers is to unselfishly share, devote their time and give a part of themselves in the hope that their teachings will forever thrive in the hearts and minds of their students.

Teachers are like parents, they pray that their students become improvements of themselves. They pray that their students become giant persons, capable, caring and generous, able to also share with others in order to create other giants.

The folkloric "higantes" that are paraded on fiesta day in Angono, Rizal are colorful paper mache giant figures lovingly sculpted and painted by the artists and creative craftsmen of Angono.

On fiesta day, the craftsmen themselves get inside the "higantes", peeping out of the holes on the chest of the giant figures, to direct their movements, much like teachers influencing the lives of their students.

The "higantes" and their makers are metaphors for the amazing transformation that happens between students and their teachers.

TIP 50th Anniversary Program of Activities

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MOVING UP

The challenge before us here in TIP, at this point, is how to keep moving the school towards even higher levels of quality and excellence in teaching, research and development, and extension service to produce the best student outcomes for industry, country, and the world.

One objective is to convert our five Centers of Development from the CHED into Centers of Excellence.

TIP is fully committed to the accreditation process as we aim to achieve Level IV accreditation for at least two of our engineering programs and eventually, institutional accreditation. At this point, 100% of TIP's qualified programs are accredited.

TIP is continually improving the quality of all its offerings in the fields of engineering, architecture, information technology education, business education, maritime education and teacher education.

TIP is leading the way in teaching, research and development, and extension service through innovation and closer linkages with industry through industry advisory boards.

The key to TIP's program of continuous quality improvement is Outcomes-Based Education (OBE). The heart of the TIP-OBE, in turn, is focused on teaching and learning (OBTL), which TIP embarked on in 2006.

The next step in our striving for excellence and making our graduates globally competitive is to submit ourselves to international accreditation, which is mostly outcomes-based.

Along its thrust of Outcomes-Based Education, TIP will cap its 50th anniversary celebration by hosting an international conference on Outcomes-Based Teaching and Learning (OBTL) on February 16-17, 2012 at its Anniversary Hall, TIP Quezon City Campus. The leading lights in OBTL, Prof. John Biggs and Dr. Catherine Tang, are key speakers in the conference.

Dr. Elizabeth Q. Lahoz
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TIP moves ahead in Outcomes-Based Education

Engineering Filipino Youth for Lifelong Learning

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Inept or just unwilling?

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Induced stupor

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Juan L. Mercado

Defense wins Round 1

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Solita Collas-Monsod

Poverty and hunger are different



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Lolo the unforgettable

YOUNG BLOOD

Mike Ariel Plaza

A sense of where we are

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P-Noy urged to certify coco levy bill as urgent in light of SC ruling

LETTERS



SENATE President Juan Ponce Enrile presiding over the impeachment trial.

Senators perceptive enough to weigh whether evidence is admissible or not

Is Monsod now a Corona apologist?

The SALN as an anti-corruption tool

Military cannot find bodies

Cooperation from MILF

DNA testing

Many terrorist cells

Eight more identified

Disrupting JI network

Civilians killed?

Body obliterated?

'Pacman now a changed man'



Gave away fighting cocks

Resto-bar closed

Power of God

Meditation with holy men

Hooking Asia is Facebook's big challenge

Legal challenge

Biggest challenge

Facebook fatigue? No sign at all, says poll



Value of friendship

Setting emotion aside

Japanese karting ace Sasaki biggest title threat

SPORTS

Beermen host Bangkok five

SMB out to match Patriots feat

By Cedelf P. Tupas



'New girl' gives Que inspiration

Boxer's death sparks calls for inquiry



Palami: Azkals not in best of shapes

By Cedelf P. Tupas



GRUDGE MATCH

Kaya takes on Meralco

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Stehmeier, Garcia new Mango Tee frontrunners



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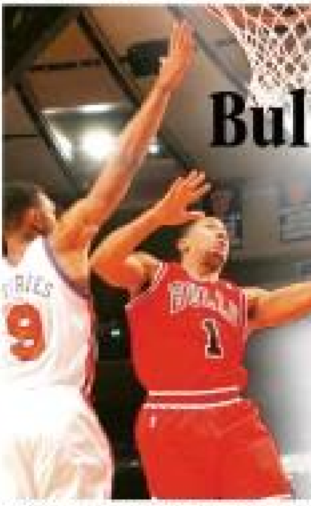
FCBL: Tigresses shock UAAP champ Lady Tams

Donaire, Vazquez all pumped up for clash



'Different' nat'l games get going

Rose powers Bulls past Knicks



CHICAGO Bulls point guard Derrick Rose drives to the basket past New York Knicks forward Jared Jeffries.

Smart-PH cyclists join Asian tournament

CES, Hope CS bag Toby's volleyball crowns

Top breeders skirmish set

Ateneo hosts Coach-E

Shorter NBA season will turn Heat on soon

ONE GAME AT A TIME



Sev Sarmenta



Aplus METRO



Suspect in ex-girlfriend's slay nabbed

CCTV footage recorded gruesome murder of Chinese tourist

"I DID not want to see my Papa and Mama dead so I killed her."

Manahan lawyers fear lapse in client's protection program





'Blue lanes' get mixed reactions from motorcyclists





David should be sacked as BI chief



On Target

2 dead in clashes over Egypt soccer disaster



AN EGYPTIAN ... in Cairo, Egypt, after the deaths of at least 74 people in the country's worst ever soccer violence, on Feb. 2. AP

Iran missiles might threaten US, Israel warns

New York Times News Service

WorldBriefs

Over 100 missing feared trapped in PNG ferry

AFP

Khmer Rouge torture chief draws life sentence

Reuters

UN tentatively backs a plan for Syria

New York Times News Service

Woman on course to be world's richest enmeshed in family feud

AFP



The WORLD

Editor: Lorenzo B. Ocampo

High court to prosecute Pakistan PM

ISLAMABAD—The simmering crisis between Pakistan's government and judiciary flared on Thursday when the Supreme Court announced it would pursue contempt charges against the prime minister, Yousaf Raza Gilani, for failing to reopen a corruption investigation into the finances of his boss, President Asif Ali Zardari.



GILANI

The Supreme Court said it would start proceedings for contempt of court against Gilani on Feb. 13. If convicted, the prime minister faces up to six months in jail and possible disqualification from public office.

The court order marks a significant escalation of long-simmering tensions between the judiciary and the government and threatened to plunge the country into fresh political turmoil as its leaders debate the contours of a new strategic relationship with the United States.

Since 2009, the Supreme Court, headed by Chief Justice Iftikhar Mohammad Chaudhry, has insisted that the government should write a letter to authorities in Switzerland, asking them to reopen an investigation into corruption allegations against Zardari stemming to the 1990s.

The government has responded with stalling tactics, using various ruses to dodge the order in court, while in public it has argued that Zardari enjoys immunity from prosecution while in office.

But the court's forbearance ended last month, when it ordered Gilani to appear before the court under threat of contempt charges. Amid dramatic scenes Gilani turned up on Jan. 19, flanked by supporters, and was represented by Aitzaz Ahsan, one of the country's most famous lawyers.

Tensions seemed to ease when Ahsan promised that Gilani was ready to debate the immunity issue in court—effectively conceding that the government was ready to resolve the case through legal means.

But that détente ended on Thursday when Ahsan argued that the government simply could not write the Swiss letter, prompting the court to make good on its threats of contempt charges, and in the process striking a perilous institutional clash involving Pakistan's top politicians, generals and judges.

"It seems like the court has run out of patience," said Cyril Almeida, a political columnist with Dawn, a leading English-language newspaper. "It's in a mood to wrap this up quickly—either to ensure the government writes the letter, or let the guillotine come crashing down on Gilani's premiership."

In mid-January, the severity of the crisis fueled speculation that the military was readying a possible coup against the government. *New York Times News Service*



BOI AWARDS FAST RETAILING, CO TO OPEN UNIQLO STORES

The Board of Investments recently awarded Fast Retailing Co. of Japan a certificate of pre-qualification to open Uniqlo stores in the Philippines through Fast Retailing Philippines Inc., a joint venture with SM Retail. Fast Retailing Inc. representative ... is shown receiving the certificate of pre-qualification from DTI Usec Adrian Cristobal Jr. ... representing SM Retail ... Also shown in photo are (standing from left) SMIC Senior Legal Manager Atty. ... SM Retail AVP ..., Operations Executive for Fast Retailing Philippines ..., BOI Executive Director ..., BOI Executive Director Lucita P. Reyes, BOI Atty. ... and BOI Executive Director ...

BUSINESS

EDC clinches Peru, Chile power concessions

Lopez firm to develop geothermal projects with Australian company

ENERGY Development Corp., the country's largest geothermal producer, on Thursday sealed its acquisition of a 70-percent stake in each of the four geothermal concession projects in Chile and Peru, as part of its effort to expand operations globally.

PhilHealth, SSS expands services for the poor

BSP to adjust banks' reserve requirement

INDICATORS

PESO-DOLLAR RATE

42.600

Share prices decline

Power Situation Outlook

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SM Investments raises $250M from bond sale

PH firms attract interest of Asia, Europe investors

By Doris C. Dumlao

PSBank issues P3B in debt notes

Gokongwei group sells $125M worth of shares

CAPITAL MARKET INTEGRITY CORP

PSE spins off regulation unit

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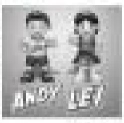


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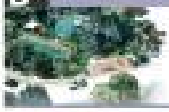


Critical metal resource strategy

Zero waste

Megaworld reputation intact . . .

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THE MCKINLEY HILL Cyber Park is the community's main Plaza...

Megaworld reputation intact despite Corona trial, analysts say

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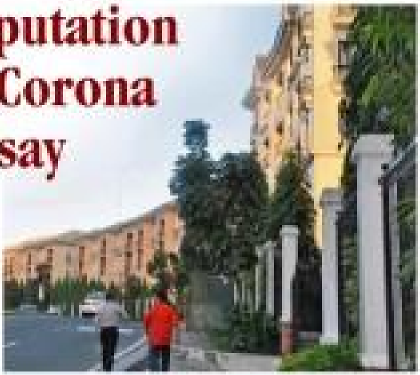
THE ONGOING Corona impeachment trial won't affect high-end property developer Megaworld's reputation, according to property analysts when asked by Inquirer Property on the positive and adverse effects of Megaworld's involvement in the trial.

Megaworld has been in the limelight over the past few days when its officers were subpoenaed to shed light on the 300-square-meter Bellagio unit purchased by Chief Justice Renato Corona in 2004 at a substantially reduced rate. The impeachment trial has made Megaworld and its Bellagio project (located at the Fort Bonifacio Global City) near its McKinley Hill township in Taguig City household names.

"As far as I know, I do think the market and buyers will be indifferent as far as Megaworld is concerned about the whole Corona issue. If at all, it is free advertising for Megaworld. The buyers in particular will see past the situation as Megaworld has built a reputation and brand that will carry them through this groundwork," said veteran property analyst David T. Leechiu, country manager of Jones Lang LaSalle Leechiu.

Enrique Soriano, Ateneo program director for executive and senior advisor for Wong+Bernstein Business Advisory, also agreed with Leechiu's

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Jaime E. Ysmael, Ayala Land senior vice president and CFO, is also the ING–2011 FINEX CFO of the Year

'Greening' Ayala Land's bottom line

By Chupeta Medina

You'd think a finance man like Jaime ("Jimmy") E. Ysmael would feel awkward discussing "green" issues? As Senior Vice President and Chief Finance Officer of Ayala Land, his all-encompassing mandate after all is to deliver a healthy bottom line, preferably one that doesn't fall short, year after year, of earnings growth in double-digit figures.

Actually, Jimmy has been doing that for some time now. With the Philippine property sector on a roll despite the global economic gloom, profitability during the past several years in the real estate business for companies like Ayala Land, has been nothing short of incredible.

You'd think Ayala Land's chief finance man would be more elated explaining how his company managed to achieve double-digit revenue growth figures in 2010 and 2011? These translate, after all, to jaw-dropping annual profitability improvements above the 20% level.

Surprisingly, Jimmy seems to be more comfortable, even impassioned, about discussing how Ayala Land is marching headlong to a "greener" business model, one that anchors business principles to encouraging longevity and stewardship, and yes, sustainability.

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From sad anthems to optimism



By Shinji Manlangit

NICK Harmer is a very busy guy. Playing bass for Death Cab for Cutie (DCFC) pretty much ensured that most of his time is spent touring the world or working on new material.

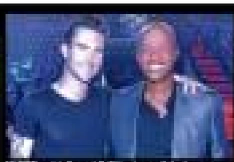


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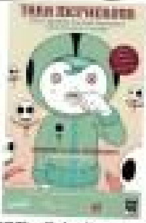
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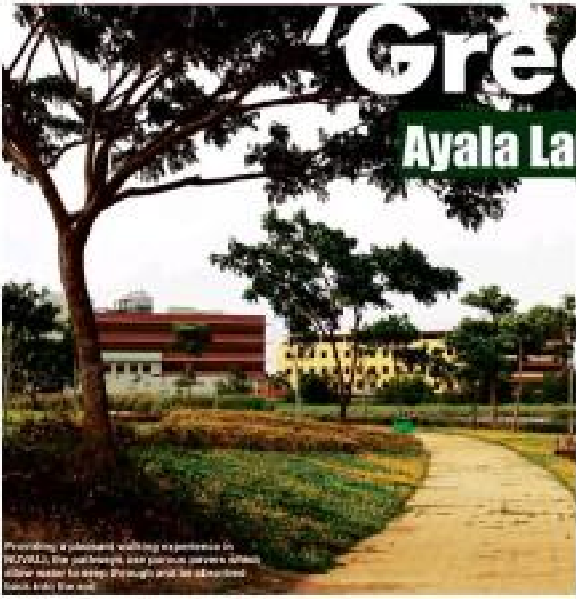
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'Greening' Ayala Land's bottom line



Providing a pleasant walking experience in NUVALI, the pathways use porous pavers which allow water to seep through and be absorbed back into the soil

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What may simply seem as fashionable words are in fact, as Jimmy admits, the heart of Ayala Land's continued perseverance. "It may be more expensive to design and construct green buildings and sustainable communities, but it's something that has become standard and has been well appreciated and sought for by our discriminating clients," he explains.

In the same note, Jimmy adds, there is more emphasis in minding the so-called carbon footprint. Not only is Ayala Land looking at ways and means to reduce fuel and electricity cost largely through efficiency measures, it is also stepping up its campaign to minimize water use, encourage segregation and recycling of waste, promote healthy lifestyle and reduce carbon emission by designing spaces that encourage people to walk or bike, instead of taking their cars.

The call for sustainability is not only confined to Ayala Land customers and employees. Hand in hand with concerned local government units (LGUs), the real estate company is helping develop new and more efficient standards in project design and building practices, community management and even zoning regulations. When completed, Ayala Land developments provide host LGUs with living models of sustainable communities.

Not to be left out, tenants in Ayala Land commercial establishments are being equipped with knowledge and tools to understand and adopt sustainable practices through green training opportunities. These initiatives could be as simple as collecting and reusing office paper, saving energy or conserving water. Ayala Land believes that sustainability is something that should benefit all stakeholders, not just the company's bottom line.

GREEN PROCUREMENT

Right down Jimmy's alley, and something that he keenly oversees, is the process of sourcing materials, products, and services from suppliers and contractors who are closely aligned with Ayala Land's sustainability goals.

Such commitment to green initiatives has resulted in admirable sustainable practices, such as the use of paving blocks made out of recycled materials for outdoor walkways, or simply eco-friendly tissue paper for the extensive network of Ayala malls and office buildings.

Adopted two years ago, the Green Procurement process is not only concerned with instituting tough but apt vendor accreditation procedures. It actually goes on to encourage innovation, as well as the sharing of best practices. Green contracting has resulted in lower purchasing costs, and more importantly, netted positive gains for the environment. It has also won for the Company the Green Procurement Practices Award given by the Philippine Institute of Supply Management in 2010.

"We will continue to encourage our suppliers to adopt green practices," says Jimmy. Ayala Land's business partners have adopted proper waste management systems and are moving towards fulfilling other metrics that will make them fully compliant with the Company's green metrics.

Just as sustainable development remains a key driver in Ayala Land's business strategy, so is its commitment to the triple bottom line, one that is considered today as the gold standard in corporate social responsibility reporting practice. "We want to excel not only in keeping a healthy financial bottom line, but also in how we keep the business viable in terms of protecting the environment and ensuring that the welfare of the people and communities we serve are taken into account in our developments," Jimmy says.

In fact, risk assessment and mitigation are two important considerations in reaching investment decisions. "For example, we now look at flooding patterns going back 100 years whenever we evaluate potential project sites. This way, we ensure that our developments are safe and that our customers are afforded the best living experience", Jimmy notes.

There's a growing list of sustainable initiatives that Ayala Land continues to be proud of: energy and water conservation via the use of energy-efficient lighting fixtures, double piping and waterless urinals, biodiversity protection, community stewardship, priority employment for locals, green training for employees, volunteerism, tree preservation and enhancement of natural vegetation by replanting native species, dust mitigation during construction, and 4-level GHG reporting.

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Green Training provides Ayala Land employees with opportunities to learn about sustainability practices



Ayala Malls promotes segregation of waste to shoppers

Green warriors give used office paper new life

Ayala Land's commitment to sustainability goes beyond the company. It is able to work with and influence other businesses throughout its procurement process.

In 2000, Steven Leung and Air Reyes of Quanta Paper Corp. gave a presentation introducing their company as possible supplier of Ayala Land Inc. (ALI) for its tissue paper needs. Ayala Land was impressed by the manufacturing capability and capacity of Quanta and got interested in the tissue paper being manufactured from recycled office paper. ALI opted to explore using the recycled tissue paper variant of Quanta. A few test runs and samples later, the company became ALI's partner and the recycled paper product was used for all its requirements.

"We became interested when we heard that ALI was looking for a reliable tissue paper supplier that shared its belief in sustainability and environment protection," Leung, who is Quanta's general manager.

From the onset of its operations in the Philippines in 2003, Quanta has always espoused the need to adhere to a green living style to lessen the impact on the planet. One of its tenets as a green warrior was promoting waste recycling and giving waste a second life.

"We have a plant in Mabalacat, Pampanga that recycles sorted office paper waste in pulpers using environment friendly processes that have passed Green Choice Philippines' strict certification process," says Air, Quanta's sales manager. "But Ayala Land had also its own set of equally rigid supply accreditation steps, which we complied with, before we were given the contract," she adds.

What did Ayala Land like about Quanta? Leung thinks it's Quanta's 100 percent recycling process that uses less water and less energy, but still adheres to high quality standards in manufactured products. "We use 100 percent office waste; this makes our paper 100 percent recycled. Our products are 100 percent clean because of our state-of-the-art paper manufacturing process," Leung says.

And what does Quanta like about ALI? "We admire Ayala Land for heavily promoting green. We share the same advocacy in sustainability and environment protection," says Steven.

In February 2011, Quanta and Ayala Land signed an exclusive supply contract for all tissue paper including facial, bathroom, jumbo roll, and paper towels for three years. With this, Steven says that Quanta looks forward to strengthening its relationship with Ayala Land through continuous activities that inform and educate ALI's consumers.



Using recycled tissue paper products supplied by eco-compliant companies like Quanta is one of the new initiatives that Ayala Land has adopted in the conduct of business.

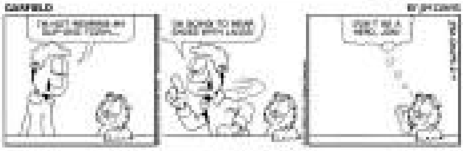
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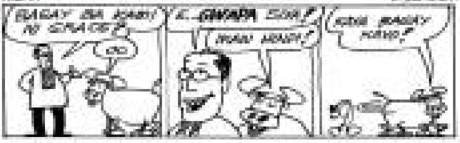
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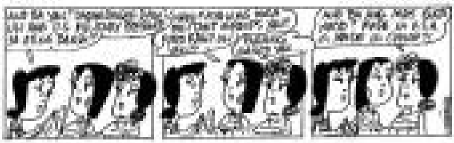
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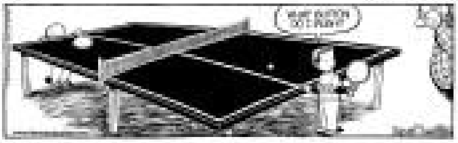


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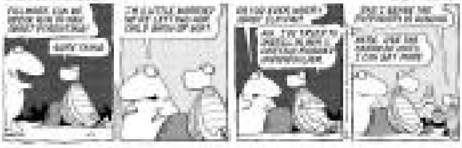
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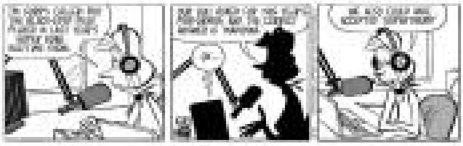
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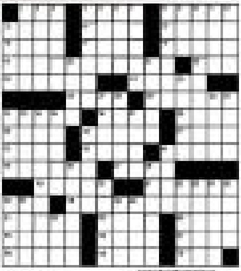
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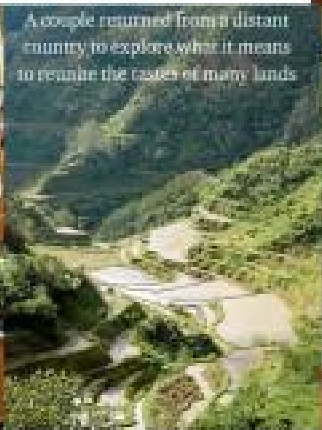
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There is a home—with good food—amid the Terraces





A couple returned from a distant country to explore what it means to reunite the tastes of many lands







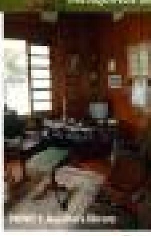




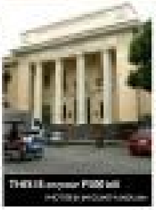
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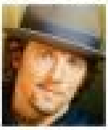
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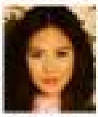
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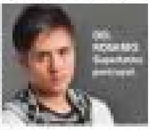
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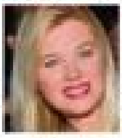
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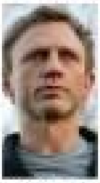


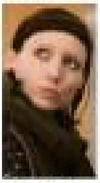
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